

GETS BIG GUARD.

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Smiley Pete He'lls Equal.

In "Kack" Smiley it is believed Driver has a quarterback and safety man the equal of Pete He'll of Kansas. If Smiley was engineering a better team he probably would be a Missouri valley sensation. He is about the only man on the local team who will go into the game for all he is worth, even if he has to be a relay, however, work against the Haskell Indians when he carried the ball half the time because he could gain is memorable. In returning punts, he ought to show as well as He'll, and provided they equal each other in this respect and Bishop does not get stage fright, K. U. will have nothing on Washburn in the punting business.



Smith Bishop, Tackle.

The Kansas ends, however, will molest Smiley much more than the Washburn wings will distress He'll. The locals have not yet got to getting down the field or to blocking the opposition in protecting their own downfield men. This feature of a game works a great deal of advantage for the team which is better at it and often directly decides the game.

Kansas' Vision Quicker.

There is no doubt that Kansas will take advantage of the slips of Washburn more than the Blue will profit by the mistakes of Kansas. The locals are not quick to see a possibility and are predestined to lose by it, as K. U. men have always scored through a Washburn misplay of some sort.

The size of the score depends on the staying qualities of the Blue. Washburn can hold the score low if the team does not get cold feet. It is still maintained they had a good chance to come back in the second half and whip Fairmount had they not laid down as soon as the Wheatshockers scored.

Perhaps they would not dare to do the same thing on their own field, but it shows the inclination of the squad, and it isn't much football. The players, however, vow to fight out this battle and make a creditable showing by which the season can be judged and the team given a better rating. The success of a Washburn team depends upon its showing against Kansas. Whenever they beat Kansas they win the state championship.

The Oklahoma university team which comes "up north" Saturday to play Missouri at Columbia and remain over a week to play Kansas at Lawrence a week hence is destined to give both Missouri valley schools a hard time. Some critics who have seen both Oklahoma and Kansas play think Oklahoma has the better team and Kansas does favorably with Missouri. Benny Owen undoubtedly has faster team play than any team in this section but his success depends a great deal upon accuracy as well as speed and that is more difficult when a team is charging quickly after the ball is down. The quick play meets more disaster when they get to going bad or are spilled. There is no chance to reorganize without calling a halt which the quarter too often thinks inadvisable. Owen has a game which will have an important bearing on the rating of these eleven at the end of the season.

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Delaney according to Washburn men who have seen them both.

Cornhuskers Meet Ames.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will take on Ames for another step toward the valley championship. Ames beat Missouri by a touchdown but the Cornhuskers swamped Missouri by six touchdowns a week ago and the dope is easy for Nebraska. Ames, however, played a much closer game with Minnesota than Nebraska and by that comparison, Ames looks to have a chance. Nebraska has an easy game with Doane a week hence.

Baker and Aggies Mix.

A good Kansas game is slated for Baldwin between the Kansas Aggies and Baker. The scoreless game of Baker and Kansas has been proven by subsequent Baker games to have been no joke and not the result of Kansas' unpreparedness. The Aggies outplayed Kansas, which the Wolverines withstood by He'll, the only score. If these comparisons can be regarded as safe the game at Baker ought to be an evenly contested one with the advantage of Baker owing to playing on their home field.

Another game which ought to be close is that of Ottawa and St. Mary's at St. Mary's. Quigley probably has bolstered up his team by this time and Ottawa has done nothing but the Washburn.

An intersectional game of interest is the Michigan-Syracuse game at Ann Arbor. The comparative strength of Michigan to the western conference from which the Wolverines withdrew can be gauged through this game with Syracuse. Perhaps a better way lies in the Michigan-Nebraska and the Minnesota-Nebraska scores.

SATURDAY IS CRUCIAL DAY.

Chicago's Game With Minnesota Means Hard Battle.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The crucial stage of 1911 football will be reached on Saturday when Chicago and Minnesota clash at Minneapolis and Harvard meets Princeton for the first time in 12 years, at Princeton. These eleven are strong contenders for their respective titles and the result will be watched with interest.

As neither Chicago nor Minnesota has lost a game the winner will be in position to lay claim on the conference championship. Chicago's victories over three conference teams—Indiana, Purdue and Illinois—were due to lack of funds and not to lack of ability and taking advantage of all technicalities in the rules. Superb team and individual play also has featured its success. In the games played, it must show a marked improvement over any of its previous battles if it hopes of a Maroon triumph as to be entangled in the early part of the contest. Minnesota will have a decided advantage in weight, which combined with the speed and agility of its backfield, makes the Gophers formidable opponents. Another advantage in Minnesota's favor is the known ability of Coach Williams' second string men. Unless Minnesota loses its scoring in the early part of the contest, it is almost certain to register points in the later stages when fresh substitutes will be sent into the fray. Minnesota should rule favorite.

Harvard Game Big.

The Harvard-Princeton struggle will take precedence over any struggle in the east. This will be the first meeting of any of the "Big Five" and the result will eliminate the loser from the eastern race. In the games played by both teams this season the Crimson has displayed the better form. The Tigers have played inconsistent football and the team has not reached the level of the early part of the season. The Cambridge eleven for every yard.

Harvard's decisive defeat of Brown last Saturday has raised the Crimson stock several notches, while Princeton's scoreless tie with the navy did not help the Tiger's prospects. Because of the feeling which has existed between these institutions since athletics were severed a hard fought game is expected.

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Indiana will meet the Central university eleven of Kentucky.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan will play Syracuse in one of the hardest games on the Wolverine schedule. Pauley displayed by the maize and blue in its game with Vanderbilt a week ago are sure to be rectified this week and the Cornhuskers should play a much improved article of football. As Cornell will be met on the following Saturday and Pennsylvania on November 11, the team must begin to play that hard aggressive football which always has been a feature of Yost football.

ATTACKS A GIRL.

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A neighbor telephoned the news of the assault to the desk clerk at police headquarters, but it was not until 10 o'clock this morning did any of the plain clothes men from headquarters reach the home of the girl to make an effort to find the guilty party.

Girl Was Ironing.

Idella Anderson was ironing in the kitchen when a swarthy, dark complexioned man appeared at the door and crowded by the girl to a place near the kitchen range. The girl's five weeks old baby brother was sleeping on a bed in an adjoining room. Only a light portiere separated the two rooms and the visitor almost instantly observed the babe.

The man, who appeared to be her, demanded to know where the mother was. Idella said she was at the home of a neighbor. This seemed to rectify the man and he became more calm and deliberate in his actions.

"I was almost scared to death," the girl told a visitor to the home. "I was alone when he came. I was out of those big brown eyes, I wanted to run or hide, but I was penned behind the table and knew I couldn't get away. His hands were like ice balls of fire. I was so frightened, I hardly knew just what happened, but I tried to be calm and I talked back at him, but it didn't seem to do any good."

For a few minutes the man surveyed the rooms of the house, then he returned and asked for something to eat, but Idella told him there was nothing to give him. Then the unexpected guest asked for jewelry and money and the girl said she had none.

The girl is but 15 years old. She is strong and tall for one of her years, but to her every minute seemed an hour and she was ready to flee. Her mother would ever return. Suddenly the brute made a show of affection and the brute asked the girl if she didn't want the stock. "Idella is as firm and calm a tone as she could command."

"Well, you ought to be," snarled the brute, and he started around the table toward the young woman. As he came close, he put his arm around the girl's waist and she was ready to flee. The brute's strength she had. Instantly he was back again and this time he grabbed the girl's arm and wrenched it. "Stand back or I'll hit you with this iron," Idella said, and she held the iron at the head of her intruder.

Awed by a Revolver.

Then the brute lost his temper and the steady approach of the girl, who before he became more persistent and excited. The man's hand went to his hip pocket and he drew an ugly looking revolver. He held the gun close to the girl's face.

"See that," he snarled, as he kept coming closer and closer, "well, it's loaded and I'm going to use it on you. You better get away from me. I'm going to kill you that's what I'm going to do."

All the fight which the girl had mustered a few short minutes before, was now gone. With all the strength at her command, she hurled the flat iron at the brute, standing there with the first batch of peremptory challenges would be announced. Interest of counsel at the opening of court today centered on reports that the prosecution here desired from that city by the prosecution here.

Judge Berdwell had a new venire summoned from the city which was opened by both sides. The venire was examined by the attorneys and it was expected that today's proceedings would be cut short by the exhaustion of venemen in the box.

In the jury box were the following when the session began: W. N. Frampton, G. W. McFarland, Frank Prakes, Sam McManis, G. W. Johnson, Robert P. Bain, Seaborn Manning, F. D. Green, W. L. McNeely and A. C. Winter, all of whom have been examined by both sides for cause and are ready for the peremptory challenge process, and Byron Lisk and H. Y. Blenkinson, the examination of whom was to be completed today.

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The work of qualifying men is moving more slowly now than it has at any stage of the proceedings, only one talesman being obtained yesterday. A new panel of 40 men was summoned to appear today, and so rapidly have veniremen been disqualified that it was expected at the opening of court today that another panel would have to be drawn tonight.

soft gray hat. At the Anderson home he told Idella he was a rug peddler, but brought no rugs to the house with him.

The Andersons have lived in Topeka about four years. The father, V. N. Anderson, is employed as a deliveryman for the D. O. Coe grocery store, and the mother, Mrs. Anderson, lives at 29 Wagner street, near the asylum grounds.

A SWORD OF FIRE

Attorney General Dawson Lets It Fall on Coffeyville.

Raids 20 Joints and Turns Town Upside Down.

Word reached here today at noon that the Attorney General, John C. Dawson, had turned Coffeyville upside down today. He raided 20 joints in the good old town and seized many wagon loads of liquor. He said came from a clear sky on a sunny morning and caught the faithful unprepared. Not since Colonel Coffey laid out the town has there been such a thorough search of circles of those who thought they had inherited the right to sell booze on the border.

While Cherokee and Crawford and Leavenworth and Sedgwick have been having their clean ups annually the past six years, Coffeyville has pursued the same tactics of its worst way. Wagstaff staggered them or awhile when he arrested 20 jointists at one time and gave them jail sentences of three months and a fine of \$100 each. But it did not last long. The town has always been open. When a raid was planned from Independence, the county seat, the attorney general and the Coffeyville jointists had word of the coming of the sheriff and he cleared decks for action. The sheriff came and arrested the jointists but he found no booze upon which to base a conviction.

A few days ago a delegation of some 20 law and order people from Coffeyville called on the attorney general and laid the history of the town's law violation record before him. According to these men, it was impossible to keep the town clean. The raids were always tipped off. If a raid was planned, even so secretly, it was certain that about the time the sheriff left, Coffeyville would see a known person would call up the proper party at Coffeyville over the phone and say:

"If you're coming down to the big pasture today to see bunch of stock, be on hand to show them to me. I am coming right away."

The Coffeyville man would answer and say, "Count on me." The booze was always gone when the sheriff arrived at the border town. These things were followed by warrants from Independence to Coffeyville posthaste. The tip arrived ahead of him and the booze was carried away. The law and order people, however, and they took the attorney general to the hiding place. The booze was confiscated and some 20 arrests made. Coffeyville is really and truly dry tonight.

ONLY TWO NEEDED

McNanara Jury Is Nearly Ready for the Peremptory Challenges.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Within striking distance of readying a venire of 47 men, both the defense and prosecution planned to direct a first broadside of peremptory challenges, the McNanara trial went forward today.

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HEAVY SELLING

Wild Downward Fluctuations in the Wheat Trade.

Large Holdings Thrown on the Market by Speculators.

EXTEND TO LIVERPOOL

Fears Regarding Consequences of Government Investigation.

Fever Spreads to Corn Pit Carrying Prices Lower.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—WHEAT—Heavy selling and wild downward fluctuations were witnessed today in the wheat trade. Large holdings of local speculators were thrown on the market as the result of fear that the government investigation of alleged irregularities in regard to the accumulated stores would have a long continued disturbing effect. The ensuing sharp decline, however, led to rather active buying and brought about some recovery. A disturbing factor was the news that the Liverpool market was excited and on the whole, the local market was somewhat better as to the government inquiry here.

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PASSES OVER YUMA.

Rodgers Flying High and Fast Toward Los Angeles.

Yuma, Nov. 3.—Aviator Rodgers passed over Yuma at 8:25 o'clock this morning, flying high and fast. Apparently he intends to try to make his coast goal without another stop, although the distance to Los Angeles from Stovall siding, where he spent the night, is 317 miles.

The ex-convict, who left Stovall last night, but he passed over Mohawk Valley, 7 miles west of the siding and 60 miles east of here, at 7:45 a. m.

The special train which carried a supply of gasoline to the aviator from here last night is expected to return this morning, bringing his mechanic, who will continue on to White-water, Cal., 200 miles from Los Angeles.

Up to this point Rodgers has covered 3,923 miles since he left Sheepshead Bay in actual flying time of 4,633 minutes, or 77 hours, 13 minutes.

These figures at 34 hour intervals are three days, five hours and 13 minutes for the distance or an average of 51.3 miles an hour.

Imperial Junction, Cal., Nov. 3.—Rodgers landed here, 68 miles from Yuma and 184 miles from Los Angeles, at 11 o'clock. He will proceed shortly after noon.

CALDERHEAD MAY TRY.

Report That He Will Again Be Candidate for Congress.

G. M. Stratton and George Hanna and Alfred Held of Clay Center, while in Topeka today on business with the utilities commission, gave out the story that former Congressman Calderhead will contest with Congressman Rees the Republican nomination from the Fifth district next summer. It had been thought all along that Rees would have no opposition, but Calderhead's friends are trying to get him opposed. The district has been in the primary and they say he has about decided to make the fight.

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IS ALSO A THIEF

Man Held on Murder Charge Confesses to Stealing Diamonds.

Kansas City, Nov. 3.—Rene Canton, under arrest in New Orleans charged with the killing of Edward H. Farrar, son of a former president of the American Bar association, in New Orleans, today confessed to the theft of three diamond rings here last winter, according to information given out today by the local police. The man from the district next summer. It had been thought all along that Rees would have no opposition, but Calderhead's friends are trying to get him opposed. The district has been in the primary and they say he has about decided to make the fight.

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LOSS OF \$750,000

Fire, in London, Ont., Throws 500 Persons Out of Employment.

London, Ont., Nov. 3.—Fire today in the business section of the city caused a loss of \$750,000 and deprived five hundred persons of employment. The fire started in the store of J. S. Chapman & Company. The plants of the Burdon Hardware company, the Chapman company and many others were totally destroyed. The firemen were in constant danger of the falling walls but no one was seriously injured.

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